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Jeff-Johnson Articles This Afternoon

Managers and Fighters to Meet in New York-Harvard Names Lineup for West Point-Bulkeley Gets "Pa" Corbin's Opinion-Other Sports.

New York, Oct. 28.—The match for the beavyweight championship of the world between Jack Johnson, the negro champion, and James J. Jeffries, the retired titleholder, will be arranged at a meeting of the principles and their mannagers at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in this city. The arrangements for the meeting were made by George Little, manager or Johnson, and Sam Berger, who represented Jeffries, who held a conference a few hours after the arrival here of Jack Johnson from Chicago this morning. from Chicago this morning.

BULKELEY GETS DECISION FROM PA CORBIN.

Referee Vose Erred-Gave Academy an Illegal Touchdown.

Referee Vose, whom Bulkeley secur-ed from New Haken for the Academy game last Saturday, has spoiled him-self for future usefulness with the New

self for future usefulness with the New London boys. They have found out that he was wrong in allowing the Academy a touchdown in the second half on which the Academy made the points that fied the game.

The ball was punted by the Academy and rolled behind the Eulkeley goal line, where Gallivan fell on it, claiming a touchdown, which Referse Vose allowed, hithough Eulkeley coaches wrote to Pa Carbin, the old Yale star, explaining the play and asking for a deceision. Carbin says the ball was dead, which it undoubtedly was, according to the rules, and should have been brought out and put in play on een brought our and put in play on se 25 yard line.

This interjects a new element into this tumultuous contest, and provides for eyen more intense rivalry to demonstrate which is the better team when they meet again. Bulkeley may say they would have won the game if this touchdown had not been allowed; to which the Academy may respond that Bulkeley never would have get their first touchdown if it hadn't been for the whistle mixup which allowed the Bulkeley runner to trot down the field unmolested to a touchdown. So there you are. These two its leave it still a tie. This interjects a new element into

HARVARD CRIPPLES O. K.

Eleven in Fine Shape for West Point Game - O'Flaherty Develops Drop

The Harvard team will leave Cam-bridge for the West Point game about Princeton frashmen and will leave Soston on the same train with the

shape again and taking part in secret practice in preparation for the Arry game. McKay and Browne are the only ones still on the injured list and the former will be in shape before the end of the week. Perry Smith was in the scrimmage again Wednesday for the first time since he was injured. In the transfer of the week of the still be transfer of the scrimmage again Wednesday for the first time since he was injured. In the west, according to Walter the strength of the west according to Walter the strength of the west according to Walter the strength of the west according to Walter the west according to Walt the tussle L. Withington was kicked in the side, but is expected to be O. K. for West Point. O'Fisherty's drop

Saturday's game.
This game will furnish a real basis of comparison between Yale and Harvard. Yale has already beaten West

Ball Must Be Handled Clean to Hold a Place on the Squad,

Drastic new rules were put into ef-Drastic new rules were put into effect at Yale field on Wednesday regarding the quarterbacks, whose play continues loose. As fast as one fumbled he was deposed and sent off the field. Howe was tried first and he was banished in five minutes. Johnson worked five minutes before he became tangled in his passing efforts and Pop Corey finished the session in triumph. A 40 minute scrimmage half was or-A 40 minute scrimmage half was or-dered and fought through in the live-liest drill of the season. The regular-were kept driving at high gear speed throughout. Enough conches were present to

of the past fortnight. Twelve turned YALE AND PRINCETON. Believed That 35,000 Persons Will See

Football Game.

New Haven, Oct. 28.—The applica-tion sale for tickets for the Vale-Princeton game, which is to be played in this city on Saturday, Nov. 13, closed yesterday, and the effire 25,000 ed yesterday, and the entire 35,000 tickets which were allotted to Yale men were disposed of, it proved that there will be no public sale this year. There will be approximately 34,000 sears for the game and there is a probability that 1,000 standing room tekets will be fore sale. Nine thousand tickets were sent to Princeton of them are expected to be re-

WESTERN FOOTBALL.

Minnesota-Chicago Game on Saturday -Ghost Ball by Electric Light-Vaughn a Demon Halfback.

The Minnesota-Chicago game this The Harvard team will leave Cambridge for the West Point game about to clock Friday afternoon and will spend Friday and Saturday nights in New York. The freshman team will play at Princeton Saturday with the play at Princeton Saturday with the play at Princeton Saturday with the Boston on the same train with the Boston on the same train with the Princeton freshmen and will leave ago to the same two days in sources on the same train with the succession, and just now I am far from having my mind made up as to more than half the men who will be in the drape again and taking part in secret practice in preparation for the Arry came. McKay and Browne are the only ones still on the injured list and the former will be in shape before the only ones still on the injured list and the former will be in shape before the only ones still on the injured list and the former will be in shape before the only ones and just now I am far from having my mind made up as to more than half the men who will be in the distribution. This work is called "ghost ball" practice.

Vaughn, the Notre Dame fullback, is the equal of any fullback who ever

player is a veritable demon in hitting the line and holds his feet in a manner which allows his teammates to pull and push him along for several extra kicking is becoming a feature of the and push him along for several extra team play. Out of four tries in the yards. In addition to being a great last practice he kicked three goals line plunger, h is fast and lends valufrom the drop kick formation. He is able aid to the runners in the interfershowing life and snap and the team is ence. He is one of the few players expected to run smoothly under him in seen in the west this season who leaves his feet to take off a man in the

Mike Thompson has been assigned Point, 17, to 0. to referre the Yale-Brown game. He The lineup as announced Thursday keeps the teams moving.

INCREASING DULLNESS In Stock Speculation-Day's Business on Diminished Scale.

New York, Oct. 28 .- Growing dullnore noticeable today than the tone more noticeable today than the tone of the market, which was shifting and uncertain. Conditions favored values, and this induced some covering of outstanding short contracts, left open since the recont period of pressure on the market. There was little beyond that, and the day's business both in stocks and bonds was on a diminished scale. There was the usual preponderance of dealings in United States Steel, and there was a conspleuous diversion of there was a conspicuous diversion of such activity as there was into low priced stocks. This was partly due to causes individual to the stocks affected and partly to an argument ad-vanced by the professional element that Crewn and Bridge work is the work that stands the test of time. No plate to cover the roof of your mouth; money stringency before the end of the year has been averted. The opinion was heard, nevertheless in stock market circles than any attempt to revive an active speculation at the present time would be frowned upon by the larger financial powers and the largest holders of canable dapital. The supply of finds in the money market was more lineral and interest rates were shaded both for call and time loans. Call loans were made pretty steadily at 4 per cent, and it was expected that a further recession would follow the November Ist payments, which are that a further recession would follow the November Ist payments, which are unsually large. There was an awak-ened interest in stocks connected with the copper industry, and there were reports of a growing demand for the metal from some of the foreign melt-ers and a rise in the price of the metal ers and a rise in the price of the metal in London. The excitement in the cotton market served to divert some speculative activity in that market. The indirect effect on the stock market was not helpful. The bond market was pipnouncedly dull and price movements were somewhat criatic where efforts were made to market hactive issues. The tone was irregular. Total sales, par value, \$,2320,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call. Sales. par value, \$.2520.000. United States bonds were unchanged on call. States bond

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WATCH THE DROP KICKER. College Elevens Looking for Men Clever in Booting the Ball.

fellow who can kick a goal from the field is sure to be an important individual in the football games that are yet to come, the big games of the year. The drop kicker has been promnent already and has won a few games ment already and has won a few games that would have been either defeats or ties at the best for his team, observes a Springfield exchange. Almost every college eleven has one fellow who has been doing skilful hooting in practice, and the results of the careful preparation in drop kicking will soon be seen. Harvard, judging by O'Flaherty's new in practice, has a big asset in Harvard, judging by O'Flaherty's work in practice, has a big asset in the kicking line and the Crimson should highly prize the accurate kicker after that 4 to 0 win at New Haven last year. Ted Coy and Daly are two men who have shown skill in booting over the bars so far for Yale, Coy kicking two in the Colgate game. Princeton has Cunningham, one of the most important characters of the year so fer in the kicking line. He has four most important characters of the year so far in the kicking line. He has four goals to his credit and two of them have pulled the Tigers out of extremely threatening holes. Pennsylvania has a good kicker in Thayer, now substitute quarterback. Dartmouth has Sherwin, its big tackle, and Tobin, guard, to fall back upon when other means fall. Lafayette has Mct'an, and Pennsylvania State has Vorhis, one of the best, in the business at kicking goals from the field.

Louisville when the sun was scorching the indiantive better in the business of the torn in the such the ing the corn in the sun was scorching the ing the corn in the sun was scorching the ing the corn in the such upon when each that the warm weather is against him, he seemed to fret in July. Recently he has shown a tendency to start well, but after he has left the starting line he wabbles, and as a result the manager of the team is compelled to keep a close eye on him to know when it is time to give him a rest.

When Marquard pitched for Indianapolis last year he occasionally had

best, in the business at Ricking goals from the field.

Dean, the West Point halfback, is another clever man at clearing the bars from difficult angles, and in Hauser that they can match with any of the easterners. Hauser has been doing great things in practice, and is said to be one of the surest Rickers that ever attended Carlisle. The Indians are always good in drop kicking and may have one or two more fellows to rely on who will receive lots of newspaper notice. Madden, whose goal from the field last year won for Anherst against Williams, is again in the lineup after a long absence. Michigan has Allerdice, an expert kicker, who ranks at the top of the heap in the middle west. The drop kicker is a man to watch from now on, for he is bound to show his work in the big contests.

Michigan Beats Out Mathewson for Big League Honors.

It is time to give him a rest.

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Mordecal Brown, the great three-fingered pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, with 31 wins to his credit, has the distinction of having pitched more victorious games this senson than any pitcher in cither league, not excepting the great Christy Mathewson of the New York Nationals, who has 26 to his credit. Brown has not only won more games than any other twirter, but he has likewise officiated in more, the unofficial records just completed showing that he officiated in 40 league contests during the season. Mathewson pitched in but 32, so has somewhat the better of the percentage figures at least, the averages being \$12 for Mathewson against 37% for Brown.

Myllin of Detreit is second to Brown of the major league pitchers in games pitched and games won. Mullin delivery he will have every team in the past the plate the opposing batters do not seem able to do much with the season but he beaut been betted hard enough this year to lose a game by dewaright slugging except one. He has the plate the opposing batters do not seem able to do much with the season but he bas the plate the opposing batters do not seem able to do much with the season but he bas the plate the opposing batters do not seem able to do much with the season but he bas to be not the last the bas occasionally, but he has a to be no betted hard enough this year to lose a game by dewaright but he has the plate the proposing but he past the ball to do much with the season but he has the plate the proposing batters do not seem able to do much with the season but he has the bested hand enough this year to lose a game by dewaright but he has the plate the bound in the last the ball bard been betted land enough this year to lose a game by dewaright the present the ball on the plate the bound enough the true the ball that is as good at the plate the ball that is as good at the plate the ball that is as good at the plate the ball that is as good at the plate the ball that is as good at the plate the ball that is as good at the plate the ball that is as good at t the three only on bases on balls, of which Mathewson was the most spar-

which Mathewson was the most sparing, while on strikeouts Brown and Mathewson both top Mullin.

The strikeout record is held by Overall of the Chicago Cubs, who fanned 210, Rucker of Brooklyn being runner-up with 204. In the American league Smith of Chicago leads the strikeouts with 174. He also worked in the most games—40. Johnson of the tailenders is second, having fanned 144.

164. The champion wild men of the

Ead," they used to call him.

GREAT YEAR FOR TROTTERS. Uhlan in the Aged Class-Native Belle

a Wonderful Two Year Old. With the close of the two weeks' meeting at Lexington, Ky., the harness racing season of 1909 is practically over. It has been a remarkable year

over. It has been a remarkable year for the trotters, but that the trotter has not as yet reached anywhere near the limit of the possibilities of the guit is shown by the fact that there were out this season trotters that could, in the opinion of every good judge, have besten those of any other year.

It is true that those wind shield records of Lou Dillon, Major Delmar and others have been the means of taking some of the luster from the performances of Uhlan and Hamburg Belle, but those who understand the conditions are willing to admit that Hamburg Belle's great record breaking race at Caveland far overshadows any performance by an aged trotter that the turf has ever seen. turf has ever

Uhlan Greatest Trotter.

Ublan, too, is generally rated as a greater trotter than the turf has seen in any previous year. His defeat of in any previous year. His defeat of humburg Belle at Readville, though in shower time than the mare made in the race in which she defeated him and trotted her record breaking miles, en-tirits him to share with the daughter of Axworthy the season's honors for

But it is not so much the form shown by the aged trotters as it is the show-ing that was made by the colt trotters of the year that stands out prominenty for the improvement in the speed of he trotting horse. Two records that cave stood for a very long time, the 123 of April and the 131 3-4 of Arion have been heaten so hadly that those who think the breeders of the country bave been standing still and that the those of twenty years ago have had their breath taken away.

Native Belle the Star Youngster. The performance of the Peter the Great filly. Miss Stokes, who lowered the yearling record from 2.23 to 2.19 1-4, while a poteworthy one, cannot be considered to in any way approach performance of the Moko filly, Na Belle, who cut three whole seed from the 2.10 2-4 of Arion at two years The fact is that few breeders trainers have made a serious eff trainers have made a serious effort against the yearling record. Mr. Stokes, the proprietor of Patchen Wilkes farm, is about the only breeder in late years that has had any of the youngsters of his breeding seriously trained with that object. It will be interesting to see whether the new yearling champion, Miss Stokes, 2.19 1-4, trains on as a two and three year old.

But in the case of Native Belle it is

But in the case of Native Belle it is different, for ever since the record was placed at 2.19 3-4 by Arion, way back in 1894, flundreds of youngsters have been in training each scason with the purpose of winning the rich stakes offered for two year old trotters, whose owners and breeders would have considered it the fulfillment of a lifetime spent in breeding to bring out a young-sier to lower the record of Arion, admitted by everyone to have been the hardest of all records for trotters to beat.

In no previous year has there been question of the record being in danger, but this season there have been a number of youngsters in training that have shown so much speed in that there was a general feeling that the long standing record for the age was in danger, but the mile in 2.07 3-4 of the daughter of Moko was so as-tounding that at first it was hard for a great many horsemen to credit the Native Belle is a wonderful filly and

entitled to her place at the head of the two year olds which have been after the record from the time it was first set at 2.40 3-4 by Dobb at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 19, 1872.

MARQUARD THE FREAK. Believes He's a Cold Weather Pitcher-McGraw May Whip Him Into Shape.

Mordecal Brown Beats Out Mathewson for Big League Honors.

Mordecal Brown, the great three-fingered pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, with 31 wins to his credit, has the distinction of having pitched more victorious arms this answer than any the answer than any the

BROOKLYN'S NEW LEADER. Bad Bill Dahlen-First Time He Has Tried Manager's Role.

President Charles Ebbets of the Brooklyn baseball club has signed Bill Dahlen, the former Giant and cratwhile Boston player, to manage the Superbas for the season of 1910. The salary is not stated, but it is believed to be a good sum.

This deal is the result of long consideration on the part of the Brook-lyn ower. Ever since it became evident that Harry Lumley was not the man to hold the managerial reins. Ebbets has been busily engaged scouting January 14.54. Fabruary 14.56. March 14.58, April 14.56. May 14.61. June 14.54. July 14.58, April 14.56. May 14.62. September 13.17.

New York, Oct. 28.—Cotton spot clouded and Rucker of Brooklyn, in the National each having sent 116 batsmen down on classes. Morgan of Boston and Philadelphia leads the American with 123 free tickets but Groom of Washington is a close second with 15. Johnson was classed with 15 July a winning team. He has tried to be secure Johnson Kiing of Chicago and Jike Donith of New York, according to rumor but without success. Just prior to the time that Harry Lumiley was flowed the measure yould the measure yould the measure yould the measure you with 15 July a winning team. He has tried to be secure Johnson Kiing of Chicago and Jike Donith of New York, according to rumor but without success. Just prior to the time that Harry Lumiley was not the man to hold the managerial reins. Ever since it beats the National teach having sent 116 batsmen down of Boston and Hucker of Brooklyn, in the National teach having sent 116 batsmen down of Boston and Hucker of Brooklyn, in the National teach having sent 116 batsmen down of Boston and Hucker of Brooklyn, in the National teach having sent 116 batsmen down of Boston and Philadelphia leads the American with 123 free tickets but Groom of Washington is a close second with 115 Johnson was been bushy engaged sconting for a leader who might possibly have the necessary qualities to give Brooklyn, in the National Leader who might possibly have the second with 115 Johnson was been bushy engaged sconting for a leader who might possibly have the has treed to be a with 123 free tickets but Groom of Washington is a close second with 115 Johnson was been bushy engaged sconting for a le

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President Dovey and Ehbets immediately opened negotiations with the former Dove with the result that he has agreed to lead the Superhas.

The announcement of the deal is not received with any overmenant of enthusiasm by the supporters of the Brooklyn team. Par Donovan was let go last year because he was too easy going with the players, and Lamley lacked practically the same qualities as did his predecessor. Whether Dahle len will prove aggressive enough in the right way is a question which at this time can only he answered by a surnise. It is hoped, however, that he will strengthen the bid of the Superbas for the National league title in 1910.

Hilltop Furnishes Big Surprise.

Hilltop Furnishes Big Surprise. Aqueduct N. Y. Oct. 28.—Hilltop, at to 1, proved a hig surprise when he easily won the feature event, the Roslyn handicap, here today.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

The university of Pennsylvania play ers will probably be taken "to the country" this week to train for the Carlisle Indians.

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